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RAILROADS

California R. R.

...t Sunday Sep. 11, 1880, 1½ o'clock Noon
...LY (EXCEPT SUNDAY) As follows

...ND AND ROSEBURG

...A. M. | Roseburg ARRIVE ...
...A. M. | Portland ...

...Y EXPRESS TRAIN (EXCEPT SUNDAYS) As follows

...0 P M | Albany ...
...0 A. M | Portland ...

...EIGHT TRAINS ...EPT SUNDAYS AS FOLLOWS

...Sale to all the principal points ... East at Company's Office ...ront Sts., at Ferry Landing

PORTLAND

...charged on freight remaining ... 24 hours ...t be received for shipment after ...

J BRANDT ... Gen'l Sup't ...n'l Freight and Passenger Agt

...Railway Company LIMITED

...allas and Sheridan

PASSENGERS

...s and intermediate points ... ...ber leave Morrison street wharf ...LY AT 10:30 A. M.

...ty of Salem Ohio ... Quincy

...LLIAM REID General Manager ...880

...Pacific Railroad PACIFIC DIVISION

...A TO TACOMA AND ...A TO WILKESON (Coal Mines) ...LINE TRAINS (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED)

...A. M. Tacoma ARRIVE ...
...A. M. Kalama ...
...p Road ...
...A. M. | Wilkeson ARRIVE ...
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...ith Pacific Mail Steamships ...an Francisco ...ttle, Steilacoom ...Sound, ...with Stage for Steilacoom ...th O & T R R for O... ...with O S N Co ...ts on Columbia ... ...o Wednesday and Saturday ...ets for Port Town... Westminster and ... ...ts for sale at Prin... ...d at the Offices ... ...on to Victoria ... ...steamships ... P C S S Co ... Francisco ...ts to Portland Oregon ... Tacoma and Tenino ...

J W SPRAGUE Gen. ... Gen'l Freight & ...

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...R. JORDAN ...OF ANATOMICAL ... ...reet, bet. Bush and ... ...in California of ... ...cord, of Paris ... by letter or at his office ...ness and Loss of Man... ...t, between Stockton and ... San Francisco

...ORTLAND ...ANICS' FAIR ...1880 ...UAL EXHIBI... OF THE ...hanic,' Fa... WILL BE ...e 7th and Close on th... of October ... being enlarged ... ...he south wing is ... ...d the north wing ... EXHIBITORS will p... ...s for space at an ear... ...superintendent ... ...information concer... ...given ... Board of Directors ...

CARSON. ...acturer and Dealer in All Kinds of ...Doors, Blinds ...MOLDINGS BRACKETS ... ...Finished Lum... ...on hand ... ...ls. Glass B... ...d a Full Lin of ...RS' MATERIALS ...country will rec...

...Front st ...Fa tory ... Mill Port...

...ONGLE & CO, ...

...Vista Pottery ...SMITH, PROP'R ...265, 267 and 269 Front st ...n and Jefferson Portland ... ...PLASTER ...G & FARRELL ...URISTS ...N SCENERY ...RT GALLERY on Morriso... ...ver regret it ... ...without purchasing ...

GENERAL NEWS

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN]

Arrival of Emigrants

NEW YORK Sep 6.—8056 emigrants arrived this week.

A Forger Identified

NEW YORK, Sept 6.—Elijah Alliger arrested for dealing in stolen bonds of the Milwaukee and St Paul Railroad Company was to day identified by Col Cass Bronhton as the person who had given him securities to ...

Attempt to Float Forged Notes

Attempts are making to circulate $50 forged Bank of England notes in London

A Knave Captured

NEW YORK Sept 6.—Manuel Hauser alias ...lbeck charged with extensive forgeries on the Industrial Bank of Germany was arrested to-day on board the steamship *Celtic* from Liverpool Hitsck at first denied his identity but evidence among his papers ... ... the names of merchants in ...ina, Oppenheim Weingarten Bon... Heidelberg and other places were ... to checks on the Industrial bank in ... ranging from 600 to 2400 marks Hauser said that he would waive all examination and return home

Death of Harry Josephs.

... Sept. 6.—Harry Josephs burlesque ... died here to-day

Horses against Men.

... Sept 6.—The Haverly O'Leary contest between men and horses began to-day at ... Five horses and fifteen men appeared ... the contest. Dobler, who leads the bipeds ... the race, has a particularly active and ad... ... step, and kept up his run pretty well ... straight the score stood Dobler 66 ... ... 58; Vint 55 Fox 56 Byrne ... Connolly, 52; Clife, 53 Coleston 52 ... 50, Crawford, 52; Hale 45 Jackson ... ... 34, Busqual 31, Wycher 45 ... of the quadrupeds Speculator 78 ... 77, Betsy Baker 65 Bothman's en... ... Rose of Texas, 69

Haverly challenges the owner of any horse ... to ride against him 100 miles for ... ... riding his horse Thought

The Second Day.

... Sept 6.—The man-horse contest ... race at the pavilion at the end of 24 ... stood as follows Speculator 130 Both... ... entry 109 Betsy Baker 109 Rose of ... 105 Dunn's entry 80 Men—Dobler ... 108 Byrne 100 Vint 97 Colestou ... 1, Crawford 9 , Krohne 86 Connol... ... 78 Jackson 78 The men seemed ... fatigued than the horses and are ... long without apparent effort

The Democratic Campaign in Ohio.

... dispatches from Ohio state that the ... managers there have had a wind ... from some quarter and that from this ... they will make a lively campaign ... of them will admit that there is any ... of defeating the republicans, but the ... to reduce the majority of their op... ... to such a figure as to demoralize Gar... ... many other parts of the country

A Chance to Prove it.

... Wis. Sept. 6.—A criminal war... ... issued to-day for the arrest of How... ... Kitchen editor of the *Daily Common...* ... charging Gen. Bragg a member of ... with selling a cadetship

The way the Wind Blows.

... Sept. 6.—A son of Senator ... reflects his father's opinion in saying ... the chances are largely against Landers ... Congressman Frye writes that ... will go 15,000 republican Commis... ... Baum is so confident of overwhelming ... that he will throw up his engage... ... to speak.

Outrage at Hagerstown, Ohio.

... Sept. 5.—Some unknown per... ... fired into a democratic procession at ... last night and instantly killed ... Vinson a spectator. No arrests were ...

Bullion from the New Arkansas Mine.

... Rock, Sept. 6.—R. R. Bliss and J ... interested in the Montgomery ... mines, are in the city. They ... silver bullion from the Montgomery ... mines. The bars are of fine ap... ... and the event produces a commo... ... capitalists. They show four bars, ... bullion, weighing 188 lbs ... ounces in silver per ton one bar ... 10 pounds, running 321 ... ... both made from Galena ores, ... from crushed quartz, unrefined silver ... running 85 per cent., one bar of ... from quartz, 851 fine weighing ... They will be first exhibited at St ... and Chicago, and as soon as possible ... the New York mining board At ... the silver is at the Merchants' Nation... ... Little Rock

Murder in Colorado.

... Sept 6.—Andy McGloughlin ... Joseph Nevins at Ross's cab... ... quarreled over a game of ... assaulted McGloughlin with ... shot in self defence.

On an Equal Footing.

... Sept. 6.—To-day for the first ... colored grand and petit ... chosen to serve They were ... accordance with a recent decision of ...

Personal.

... Wis Sept. 6.—President Grant ... to attend the state fair

Surrender of Sitting Bull's Braves.

... Sept 6.—The Sioux chief, Big ... from Sitting Bull's camp came ... to the authorities with ... His party of 190 braves are ... to arrive in a day or two

Weather and Drought in Vermont

... Sept 6.—A fearful ... all over Vermont and man... ... have been compelled to suspend ... want of sufficient water to run ... machinery The temperature for ten ... has been almost equal to the hottest days ...

Foreign Demand for California Wines.

NEW YORK, Sept 6.—The *Herald*, comment... ... the partial failure of French and ... vines this season, says Californians ... be able to sell a large part of their ... to the Germans this year and to the ... for some years to come Wines of ... are so cheap and so pure that they ... sell in increasing quantities in ... countries to give body to the wines ... those countries. No doubt some part of ... sent from California returns to the ... in the shape of German and ... wines, so called. It is a notable fact ... French wines are sold here ... any higher rates than when ... ... was nearly three times ... ... California wines are valued ... "manufacturers," in Hamburg ... other places abroad for their mix... ... and this process which use ... them, is much better under ... European countries than here We ... called on to supply drink ...

Satan's Stronghold in San Francisco.

... Mass. Sept 6.—D L Moody ... a season of evangelical work in ... He family will remain in ... is choosing San Francisco as his next ... effort he has not overlooked the ... to be met or the strength of ... which will operate against his ... There is probably not another large ... in the country where the godly or ... which Moody preached has ... such little encouragement hitherto ... San Francisco Still he believes it is ... there and believes it is most needed at the ... which he expects from the church ... will be deeply stirred

WASHINGTON CITY

Washington Postal Changes

... Sept 6.—Offices established ... Josephine county Oregon John ... P M

Discontinued—Oak creek Douglas ... Oregon Pratteville Wasco county ... Pail, Columbia county W T

... Appointed—E J Hambleton ... Union county Oregon Henry L ... Carlton, Yamhill county Oregon ... J Sturtevant Pilot Rock Umatilla ... Oregon Henry Baldwin Wells, ... county Oregon

South Carolina Census Frauds

... Walker's investigation of the manner of taking the census in ... Carolina has convinced him that ... frauds have been perpetrated Evidence is sufficiently conclusive to warrant ... action under the law

Trouble about an Army Promotion

WASHINGTON Sep 6.—Intrigue and opposition to ... Howard's promotion ... deep and pronounced Certain officers who have personal ends to gratify ... allege seem determined to resort to almost any measure to accomplish their purpose If there is any foundation for current gossip no end of embarrassments ... reached ... of which if well founded would certainly make the position of any other ... untenable in the army

BY ATLANTIC CABLE

Denouncing the Lords

LONDON Sept 6.—An Irish meeting in Hyde park to day was disorderly Several thousand people were present the majority merely from curiosity ... O'Connor denounced the house of lords as the most disgraceful and oppressive assembly existing His remarks were only audible to his immediate neighbors In a few minutes the temporary platform was completely carried away by the rush of the crowd Resolutions for the cessation of evictions and reform of the house of lords were subsequently declared carried The meeting terminated abruptly

French Church Affairs

PARIS Aug 6.—The *Temps* says Nothing has been changed since Premier de Freycinet explained his policy relative to unauthorized congregations in the chambers except that a bill on the right of association is being drawn It would scarcely be permissible to dissolve such congregations before this is discussed by the chambers It will contain effective precautions and a special provision applicable to religious congregations In the event of its rejection the only course would be to revert to enforcement of the March decrees

Drowned

The *Lor* announces that a boat belonging to Prince Galitzy foundered on the 3d inst off the coast of Finisterre Viscount Fleury Mrs Hennessy an American lady and two natives of England were drowned

Greek Affairs.

ATHENS Sept 6.—All men thirty years of age were called out Saturday which completes the preliminary stage of mobilization

Diplomatic

BERLIN Sept 6.—Baron Magnus German minister to Denmark, whose recall from Copenhagen was recently announced, has merely left his post on furlough

The meeting between Baron Haymerle Austro Hungarian premier and Bismarck was cordial They agree on all leading questions

Eastern Affairs

RAGUSA Sept 6.—Fourteen vessels of the fleet are now assembled here As soon as the French division arrives a council of war will be held under the presidency of Admiral Seymour to decide upon the character of operations Admiral Cramer commanding the Russian fleet has gone to Cettinge

The Montenegrins already occupy some minor points in the ceded district, but Albanians hold the title De Pon... on the river Zem

Prime minister Kadrie Pasha has offered the inhabitants of Dulcigno lands south of the Bojan, twice the value of their present holdings The porte hopes that this proposal will be accepted and the naval demonstration obviated

The Disputed City.

VIENNA Sept 6.—Albanians have twice attempted to fire Dulcigno. Riza Pasha has formally notified the local authorities that the town will be ceded on the 12th inst

Turkish Affairs

LONDON Sept 6.—A Constantinople dispatch says In direct contradiction of all his assurances to ambassadors and to opinions expressed by him to his colleagues in council Abeddin Pasha minister of foreign affairs has drawn up a secret memorandum for the sultan recommending a fresh plan to impose upon Europe and warning the sultan in the strongest terms of the danger to himself, to the dynasty and to the empire of any concessions to the powers This document is evidently intended by Abeddin Pasha to work upon the sultan's personal fears in order to regain his (Abeddin's) influence, now waning, and to enlist the support of Said Pasha ex premier

Another Constantinople correspondent telegraphs that the position of Kadri Pasha prime minister is extremely precarious For some days past the sultan has been speaking favorably of Server Pasha

Extraordinary Vigilance

ST PETERSBURG Sept 6.—The railroad from this city to Simpheropol was watched night and day by 9000 peasants and 40 000 troops during the emperor's recent journey to Livadia

Russia and China

ST PETERSBURG Sept 6.—The *Golos* says Russia has demanded a pledge from China that the proposed modifications of the Livadia treaty shall not be changed by fresh misunderstanding

An Eye-opener.

BERLIN Sept 6.—The arrival at Reval of two American vessels laden with grain has opened the eyes of the Russians to deficiencies in their system of agriculture

ACCIDENTS.

Terrific Explosion at Omaha.

OMAHA Sept. 6.—Shortly before 7 o'clock this morning a report startled and shook the entire city People who were up rushed out doors and those who were yet asleep were awakened Many supposed from the shake that an earthquake had taken place It was caused by the explosion of a boiler at Metz Bros brewery a very large establishment The whole north brick wall was blown to pieces Boiler flues about 12 feet long and 5 inches in diameter were blown distances ranging from one to five blocks One flue went through the roof of a house three blocks away but injured no one in the house Another landed on the roof of a warehouse four blocks away Portions of boiler casing weighing 200 or 300 pounds each were thrown several blocks narrowly escaping dwelling houses Several small houses in the immediate vicinity were shot full of holes by flying bricks The only person injured was night watchman Fritz Griebe who was buried under the bricks He had one leg broken and received numerous severe wounds and bruises The employees had not arrived to work otherwise they would probably have been killed or injured The cause of the explosion is supposed to be no water in the boiler although this is contradicted by the watchman and fireman

Fatal Explosion

BRADFORD Pa Sept 6.—At 10 o'clock this morning a 30 horse power boiler in a pump station of the united lines 12 miles northeast of Bradford exploded with terrible force and killed an engineer named Bennett

Explosions

BELGRADE, Sept 6.—Two explosions occurred Saturday in the magazine of the fortress here setting fire to the upper story of the building The soldiers immediately removed a ... of powder stored in the lower story as it was feared the fire would communicate to the main stock of powder consisting of 4000 ... There was great consternation in the city for 24 hours The fire ... The magazine is a complete wreck

Marine Disaster.

NEW YORK Sept 6.—At the maritime exchange ... afternoon the probable loss of the steamer ... was reported She ... for ... on board was ... to Aug ... for Ha... ... the 11th and has ... agents at ... fears was lost ... the 3d She was an American ... tons built at W... ... London merchants ... Her captain ... gentleman Her first mate and engineer are white men and she ... from his port Others are black men

WEST INDIES

Complete Devastation in Jamaica.

BALTIMORE Sept 6.—The *News Letter* of the 28th of August contains further particulars of the storm which devastated Jamaica Utter destruction followed the storm and the damage could not be estimated In ... park ... the prisoners were released to save their lives threatened by falling ... Two women were killed ... falling upon them At Newcastle one soldier and three women are reported killed Not a green leaf is to be seen for miles and twenty years will be required to restore the place to the condition which existed before the storm

THE CANDAHAR ROUT

Plan and Conduct of the British Attack—Gallantry of the Troops

SPECIAL TO THE OREGONIAN]

... Sept 6 ... [illegible] ... ... information regarding the ... ... [illegible] ... rear of Baba Walli where Ayoob Khan's main camp was ... decided ... doing so ... commenced the attack shortly after 9 o'clock ... cover in design I made preparation for a direct attack on Baba Walli This ... was entrusted to troops ... the Candahar garrison and Gen Primrose who ... arranged ... occupying advance ... the previous day At the same time a cavalry ... made under Brig Gen Hugh Gough advanced ... ... without difficulty reached Argandab ... ... it was ... for pursuit ... break either towards Ghinesk or Kakrez The attack was made by the first and second brigades ... Macpherson and Baker respectively with the third brigade under Gen Macgregor in support the whole infantry being under command of Gen Ross At ... village within 100 yards of our position was strongly held by the enemy and had first to be taken This was done in most gallant style by the 92d Highlanders and 2d Ghoorkas covered by artillery The two brigades then advanced through orchards and enclosures fighting steadily the left of the 2d brigade being brought around until the village of Pe...spaimal was reached At this point the enemy was in great force and fought most resolutely but nothing could resist the determined advance of the British troops Shortly after this reverse the slope of Baba Walli was reached and the standing camp of Ayoob became visible All the enemy's attempts to stem the current were fruitless By 12 o'clock noon the camp was in our possession with 27 pieces of ordnance which include our own guns lost on the 27th of July The casualties in addition to those yesterday reported include three officers of cavalry slightly wounded The 92d Highlanders had 51 wounded 3 of whom have since died The 72d had 17 wounded 1 of whom has since died Among the natives 11 were killed and 72 wounded The total number wounded was about 210 The cavalry brigade marches to-morrow to ...heran where it will be well placed and this will facilitate supplies being brought into the city The 19th Bombay Infantry with the 3d Bombay cavalry will march to morrow to open up communication with Gen Phayre to whom I am writing requesting him not to push on too many troops but to utilize his transport as much as possible in the conveyance of stores and supplies

The Afghans fought bravely until Baba Walli was taken in the rear They then lost heart and fled in wild confusion The cavalry pursued them 15 miles Portions that held together were completely dispersed and took to the hills This does not apply however to the Cabulese regiments. Ayoob Khan escaped with a small following The enemy's loss is not known but it is said that 400 fell in pursuit. The enemy left 200 dead One village was taken by Gen Macpherson The 92th Highlanders Goorkas and Punjabs charged the main body numbering many thousands We hold Ayoob Khan personally responsible for the murder of McLane Ayoob fled at 11 o'clock in the morning leaving McLane and six Sepoys prisoners. They were soon paraded for execution but five Sepoys escaped The Afghans only saved their mounted batteries. They were so completely broken that further pursuit was useless

Gen Roberts telegraphs from Candahar on Sept 3d All Ayoob Khan's guns have been found and brought in They number 32 pieces. Ayoob Khan has fled to Khakrez without stopping He is probably in Seemindawar to-day Hashem Khan and other sirdars and all the chiefs with two exceptions went with him He had no baggage and no troops except a few Heratee horse He is said to have announced his intention of going straight to Herat

After the Battle.

CANDAHAR Sept 4.—Cavalry patrols report villages full of the enemy's dead and wounded.

The Cabulese regiments have dispersed The Kizzilbas cavalry are seeking to come to terms. Gen Phayre is within two stages of Candahar, and will halt for the present.

CANDAHAR, Sept. 6.—Total casualties of the reconnoissance of Aug 31st, and the battle of the 1st instant amounted to 248, including two officers slightly wounded as before reported

Ayoob Joined by His Family—Troops in Afghanistan

SIMLA Sept 6.—Ayoob Khan's eight wives and two sons age 7 and 9 years joined him at Mussoorie

A heavy rain here and in the northwest is relieving anxiety about crops. More rain is wanted in Punjaub

A BUSY WEEK.

Wonderful Scene of Activity in New York City.

NEW YORK Sept. 6.—The *World* of this morning says The general trade of the city during the past week was again very active and the distribution of merchandise from this point to various sections of the country was enormous in volume Probably the greatest activity was in the department of dry goods, where business for the week may be said to have been larger than that of the previous week and without any precedent in the history of the trade Buyers were from all parts of the country although those from the south were largely in the majority Business with the commission merchants was fair but the jobbers were pushed to an extent that necessitated a full employment of their forces not only during the day but far into the night Broadway and side streets wherein jobbing houses are largely located, presented busy scenes. For blocks the sidewalks were covered with cases of merchandise turned out for shipment, and it seemed as if the business of the city was being conducted in the streets rather than in doors The electric lights were brought into requisition and altogether such scenes of activity and animation were never before witnessed in New York It is estimated that fully $4,000 000 in gold left foreign ports last week for this point.

The special feature of the stock market last week was the active demand for the investment in shares, which in many instances reached the highest figures ever recorded

FIRES.

Fires in Kentucky

OWENSBORO Ky Sept 6.—N M Lancaster & Co's large distillery one mile west of here burned to the ground this morning The machinery was a total loss The corn crib with 25 000 bushels of corn was also destroyed Insurance unknown

Phil E Germain's flouring mill at Rockport 20 miles above Owensboro was burned last night a total loss Particulars not known

Great Fire in Cashmere

CALCUTTA Sept 6.—Fire in Serinagur Cashmere destroyed 150 houses Some lives were lost and many persons injured

NOTES FROM HEPPNER

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE OREGONIAN]

HEPPNER Sept. 4 1880

A small boy of Mr Hart's living near this place fell from a load of hay a few days ago and fractured his skull badly but at last accounts was recovering

Our enterprising tinsmith and hardware dealer W J Leezer Esq is erecting a fine two story building to be occupied below by himself and above will be a Masonic hall

The number of buildings now in course of construction testifies that we have the most enterprising citizens of any place of the size of Heppner on the coast We are destined to have as fine a little city (its size is not to be ...) at ... population now 3 0 and in one year will double ... in Oregon And what makes our hearts glad at of all is that all ... Immigrants that come rolling in are good honest solid republicans and the democrats are going to be most awfully fooled about the big democratic majority they expect Umatilla county to roll up for them next November I heard a prominent sheep raiser who has always voted the democratic ticket remark recently when asked if he wanted to ... out No sir only in the event of Hancock's election

Young Brooks who was held on suspicion of being the murderer of Martin Thompson some time since was again arrested to day The evidence against him is as follows

At the time of the murder he was ... regard ... owning or having a pistol He denied ever having a pistol or even shooting one A few days since it was learned that he had stayed over night at a place between here and The Dalles prior to the murder and that while there exhibited a pistol ... corresponding with the one that was found where he claimed to have been on the morning the deed was done and fired it several times ... ... purchased the pistol ... The Dalles ... acknowledges ... ... have raised money and procured counsel for the boy

The prisoner is about 18 years of age dark complexioned ... about ... feet eight inches in height ... seems to be ... a very unsophisticated ... ...

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA

A Heavy Petition

SAN FRANCISCO Sept 6.—Wells Fargo & Co ... Bank of British North America Bank of California have ... filed a petition in the ... for ... writ of ... ... to the ... equalization ... to refrain from further ... in the matter of increasing the assessment roll of San Francisco After ... next Friday ... about being ...

The Kalloch Case

The murder case of young Kalloch ... ... statement of counsel for defense that ... papers to ... the supreme court the question of trial on a capital case on information the case was continued until next Monday

Assessment

SAN FRANCISCO Sept 6.—Marin W... ... $150

Death of a Murderer

BODIE Cal Sept 6.—George Watkins who shot and killed officer Whitaker died to day in the city prison of his wounds

Two Murders at Bodie

John Hackwell a miner was shot and killed last evening by a Spaniard in front of a dance house The cause of the trouble grew out of Hackwell's beating a woman The murderer has not been arrested

John Raun shot and killed a man named Costello in Wagner's saloon this morning at about one o'clock The former was friend of Hackwell and the difficulty grew out of the arrest of the woman who was instrumental in the shooting of Hackwell

Stage Robbery

The Aurora and Bodie stage was stopped last evening at about 9 o'clock near Sweet water, Nev The passengers were not disturbed but Wells Fargo's treasure box was opened and contents taken The robbers are the same as those who stopped the stage on previous occasions

Particulars of the Bodie Robbery

CARSON Sept 6.—The Bodie stage was attacked by road agents at 4 o'clock yesterday morning near Wellington station A fight ensued between the messenger and the footpads Mike Tovey shot a robber in the face killing him instantly and was in turn shot in the arm by another robber They drove the second man off and took Tovey to a farm house for treatment While they were away a robber came back and made the driver throw down the box from which he took $300

Murder at Fresno

FRESNO Sept 6.—J H Vaughn shot and killed John M Donahoe in his office at half past five this evening The cause of the trouble was that Vaughan owed Donahoe rental on an office and in settlement high words ensued Vaughan finally drew a pistol and killed Donahoe Great excitement prevails in town and threats have been made of lynching Vaughn though it is thought now that better judgment will prevail and the case be permitted to take its course

ARIZONA

Killed

TUCSON Sept 6.—O F Davis employed by the S P R R at a washout near Patrano was run over Sunday night and his body frightfully mangled His remains were not discovered until after a second train had passed over the body The head of the deceased was found 50 feet from the body

Murder in Arizona

TUCSON Sept 6.—A special from Hans... says that Cherokee Bob shot and killed Mark Moore a teamster, Sunday morning Cherokee Bob was mortally wounded The difficulty arose about a horse trade

NEVADA.

Fatal Accident at Virginia City

VIRGINIA CITY, Sept 6.—Mrs Mary Durnin proprietress of a lodging house at 186 South C street was instantly killed at 10 o'clock last night on the Geiger grade while out riding with Denis Crowley In turning around the buggy tipped As she sprang out her clothes caught Her neck was broken and skull cracked She leaves two children

Reno Chinatown Burned

RENO Nev Sept 6.—A fire broke out in Chinatown at 7 30 this evening and burned all but six or seven buildings

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

Arrival of the "Idaho" at New Tacoma—Planer smashed.

NEW TACOMA, Sept 6.—The Pacific Coast steamship company's steamship *Idaho* arrived this morning at 3 o'clock She had eighty five tons of freight for this town including a saw mill boiler and machinery for the Carbon Hill coal company While discharging the planer fell into the hold and was broken to atoms The *Idaho* has just left direct for Nanaimo where she takes a cargo of 700 tons of coal Her long voyage was occasioned by heavy northwest winds

The Puyallup Hop Picking Season.

Indians are coming in large numbers from the sound and British Columbia to engage in hop picking which will commence on Thursday next in the Puyallup valley Some 500 have already arrived in camp

CANADA.

Earthquake at Montreal

MONTREAL, Sept 6.—A slight shock of earthquake was felt here this forenoon

Eastern Oregon.

The roads from Butter creek to Heppner have been materially improved

Tupper & Matteson have discovered a new coal mine about 12 miles from Heppner which is turning out well

Henry Heppner the pioneer merchant of Heppner has just received a new and ... ... of safe costing $600

The Dalles public school opened yesterday with Prof Worthington as principal The directors are untiring in their efforts and have decided to lay new matting on the floor and have the ceiling and walls calcimined

Bids for the construction of the Wasco Independent academy were again opened Sept 1st and the contract was awarded W F Sylvester for the sum of $9423 75 Following are the several bids A R McFee $94 0 W H Ransom $9828 C A Stowell $10 271 T W Andrews $11 300 W F Sylvester $9423 65 H Glenn $9800 W S A Joors $9 913

THE TIDY HOUSEWIFE

The careful tidy housewife when ... giving her house its spring cleaning ... bear in mind ... the ... of ... house are ... ... than ... and that their systems need cleaning by purifying the blood regulating the stomach and bowels to prevent and cure the diseases arising from spring malaria and miasma and ... ... Hop Bitters ... ... See ...

THE NORTHWEST

Southern Oregon

It is thought a new ... will ... at Klamath next season

W H Byars and ... party ... reached Lakeview August ...

A new company of infantry ... expected ... Klamath by the 1st October

The Jerome Prairie academy will be completed in time for a fall term of school

The ... on Foots creek near ... on with R... ... nearly completed

Ashland college ... ... last week with 60 students A full corps of competent teachers are in attendance

Robert McDonald a citizen of Ma... ... and a resident of Coos county for 12 years died in the ... of August

Oakland academy will be dedicated on Saturday September 11th An entertainment in the evening will close the exercises

Flour is now being ... at the Ashland mills for $20 per thousand eighty cents per bushel cash is being paid for wheat

Three hundred yards of bank gravel will be deposited in the streets of ...burg as the street commissioner directs at 5 cents per cubic yard

Half a dozen stages now run out of Linkville for different points all of which are in the mail service but carry passengers and do an express business

The bell for the new Presbyterian church at Jacksonville has been purchased It weighs 1000 pounds and can be heard eight miles on a clear day

A Rebecca degree lodge was organized at Ashland last Tuesday evening under the name of Hope lodge No 11 Members of the Jacksonville lodge assisted in the ceremonies

Jacksonville has improved more in 1880 than during any year in the last twenty Several substantial buildings have been built in the last few months and others are being erected

Dan Love was thrown from a raft of logs into the North Umpqua recently and floated 100 yards down the stream and dislocated a shoulder by striking a rock in the rapids before he was rescued

I B Williams of Butte creek raised over 900 bushels of wheat from about 30 acres of land This is one of the best crops reported in Jackson county this season and would be rated as an excellent one any year

E F Walker and J B Wrisley of Jackson county have recently received machinery for the manufacture of sorghum syrup and will soon commence operations They have 20 acres in sorghum (which resembles broom corn) that has grown finely

Amos Willits has sold his saw mill and timber land on Kean creek Jackson county for $3 800 I S P Marsh is the purchaser The property is regarded as the best of its kind in that section of the county, and cost more than the price realized in its sale

Washington Territory.

The King county fair begins this week

Four new cases of diphtheria are reported at Goldendale and one at Columbus

"The Sixth Annual Fair of the Walla Walla County Agricultural Society will commence on Tuesday Sep 21st

A flume is to be built from the mill on Pine creek near Weston to the terminus near Blue mountain station

A salmon packing company has been incorporated for operations at Duwamish bay Its principal place of business will be at Milton

During August there were 39 arrests made by the police in Walla Walla and $254 50 fines inflicted of which $109 was paid and the rest served out

For the last six or seven weeks the mill at Ainsworth has been at work upon logs from the Yakima and the work of floating them down the river to that point is still going on

While moulding in the Walla Walla foundry last week, a crane in one side of the machine kettle gave way damaging material about $150 and delaying work a few days

Mr E B Pressey died in Tumwater last Wednesday morning aged about 66 years He had been ill for a long time An autopsy disclosed the fact that his death was caused by a cancer in the stomach

The managers of the Seattle barrel factory are procuring all the ballast they can get to use as a foundation for their wharf They have even gone to the expense of having barges ... up to the coal dock to receive the ballast from the ships and hired it towed to the factory and shoveled from the scows on their wharf

The republicans of Klickitat county have made the following nominations For representative, Hon Matthew Gilmore probate judge R O Dunbar sheriff C ... E W Pike auditor, D A Stout treasurer G W Miller county commissioners R M Graham and B W Gardener assessor, Rev J Ostrander school superintendent H K Cox surveyor Ed Richardson coroner S H Miller sheep commissioner John Burgen

Walla Walla *Union* Chief Engineer McCartney was in town one day last week He informed us that track laying was being vigorously pushed on the N P R R that 30 miles of track had been laid that 30 miles of iron rails were ready on the beach at Ainsworth and more were being brought by every steamer that Harkness & Co were turning out lots of sawed ties and trestle timbers that 134 miles of grading was done ... only about 16 miles to be completed between Spokan Falls and Ainsworth The company have 25 cars on the Pend d'Oreille division and have recently received the greater part of five new engines shipped from the manufactory in sections and to be put together at Ainsworth

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The route from Silverton to Brownsville on the present survey is direct and excellent There is some talk of running a feeder from Anderson's on Howell Prairie via McAlister's mill to Cal Geer's farm But this would cost the company about $10,000 without benefiting them to that amount in ... years to come It is only about four and a half miles from Geer's to Silverton or about that distance to Gorman's on Howell Prairie

There is talk of a diverging line of this road from a point west of Woodburn and direct via old Waconda, Wm Simmons or Parkersville through lower or north Howell Prairie to intersect the present road on south Howell Prairie

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Columbia county has raised by subscription the $15 000 required by the narrow gauge railroad company to construct the road through this town It is to be ... that point by January 1st 1881

THE PRESIDENT ...

SALT LAKE, Sept ... between 8 ... man and there ... carriages ... number ... the principal ... the city From 10 A M till 1 A M a public reception took place at the Walker ... this change in the programme being ... to allow visitors to leave earlier than had been anticipated Many citizens of various classes took advantage of the opportunity thus afforded to shake hands with the distinguished tourists ... were treated with utmost courtesy The callers were introduced by Gov Murray assisted by others At 11 o'clock the party again entered carriages and proceeded to Fort Douglas where they were met by Gen John E Smith and staff and welcomed with a salute of artillery After lunch and a pleasant visit at the fort which G... ... his associates did all they could to render interesting and enjoyable the party returned to the city and left by special train for Ogden at half past one o'clock this afternoon The time being short no chance was given the president to publicly express his sentiments on the situation in this territory His reception was in the hands of Gentiles although many Mormons called upon him His refusal to accept the freedom of the city from Mormon officials however caused bitter feeling against him by many of the saints The party left Ogden for the west at 2 30 P M

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NATIONAL [illegible] STATE SUPREMACY

The basis of division of political parties in the United States remains what it has been ever since the government under the constitution was founded. The great line of such division is upon two opposite interpretations of the nature and powers of the government. On one side are national principles, on the other confederate dogmas and doctrines. Such division of parties is inherited from times preceding the adoption of the constitution itself. Under the old confederation of the revolution national powers were wanting, state supremacy thwarted at every step the effort to establish and enforce national authority. It was perceived by the wisest men of the time that the principle of confederation must be given up, and that, to repeat the words of Washington, there must be a consolidation of the union. By severe and ample experience it had been found impossible to get on under the theory of confederation. Men actuated by national principles as opposed to those still adhering to confederate doctrines seized the opportunity to create a national government and after a long and hard struggle, which at many periods was full of doubt and discouragement, they succeeded in establishing a national constitution to supersede the old articles of confederation. But the constitution was opposed by the state sovereignty party headed by Mr Jefferson and by Mr. Jefferson himself. After its adoption came a reaction against it in the shape of the nullification resolutions of 1798-99. These resolutions written by Jefferson and denounced by Washington became the creed of the party which, down to the present time has attempted to maintain itself upon negation of the authority of the national government and exaltation of the authority of the states. The constitution as we have it was expressly devised to supplant the confederate theory, and was adopted with that view and for that purpose. Later, when the same confederate theory was dangerously asserted in the national councils, Webster overthrew it in debate and discomfited all its advocates. Later still, when the same confederate theory asserted itself through secession, the might of the nation arose and quelled it by force of arms. But even yet it asserts itself. It is still the central principle of the party which, masked now under the candidacy of a union soldier, aims again at the possession of power. True, there are petty collateral questions, but the main line of division is as heretofore upon this persistent negation of national authority, this constant and dangerous assumption of the confederate theory, as against the sound and safe principles of a national government, to establish which the constitution was expressly ordained. H W SCOTT

In his letter of apology for his "indiscreet" Staunton speech, Wade Hampton says "The war had nothing to do with the principles of the national democratic party." Written history rejects this statement. Any reference to the documentary records of the times of secession will show that the seceding states appealed directly to the principles or dogmas of state sovereignty as held by the democratic party, in justification of their course. The democratic party, it was argued, had always held that the "association of the states" under the general government was only a confederation, and did not create a nation; and therefore that the several states as parties to a "compact," and having no "common judge" might withdraw from the "league" whenever they chose. It was confidently asserted that the democratic party was so firmly committed to this doctrine that no war could follow secession, since any attempt on the part of the new administration, soon to come in under Lincoln, to "coerce" the secession states, would be met not only by a united south, but by the democratic party of the north—and this is what Hampton refers to in his letter of apology when he says that "the principles involved in the war was the claim made by the south of the right of *peaceable* secession." It was, of course, a most grievous disappointment to the south that northern democrats did not resist the war more vigorously as the south had been led to expect they would. Thus it was that defeated the hope of "peaceable secession." A small proportion of northern democrats joined in the war for enforcement of national authority, but the great mass of the party opposed and denounced the war, declared it a failure just when it was on the eve of complete success, and insisted from first to last on a surrender to the pretensions of the rebellion. But voted down overwhelmingly, they could do nothing but submit, though treasonable local conspiracies among them were detected and suppressed in various parts of the country.

Time was when Hampton did not think "the war had nothing to do with the principles of the democratic party." On the principles of the democratic party, that is, on confederate as against national principles, he himself advocated secession and raised troops in South Carolina to carry out the "peaceable" intentions he now talks about. To what sources are we to look for an authoritative expression as to whether "the war had anything to do with the principles of the democratic party," or not? We turn directly to the utterances of the men who stood at the head of the southern confederacy—both still living—and who spoke for the confederacy to the world and to history. On this point the authority of the president and vice president of the confederacy is the highest that can be named. Jefferson Davis, in a special message to the confederate congress, dated April 29 1861, defended from the record of the democratic party the course taken by the south. He argued that by repeated affirmation and adoption of the resolutions of 1798-99, the democratic party, north and south, stood committed before the world to the principles which justified the secession and confederation under a new government of the states owning his sway, and that the country had ratified this commital in the election by large majorities of democratic presidents. This he forcibly insisted was the justification of the south. And Alexander H Stephens in his two heavy volumes written in justification of a movement which he will by no means allow was a rebellion, argues elaborately though with the usual sophistry of the state sovereignty or confederate democratic school, that the country was committed through the democratic party to all that was claimed by the seceding states. He insists that the question whether the government were a confederate or national one was put to the test at the time of the election of Mr Jefferson; that the contest was joined on the resolutions of 1798-99—resolutions which distinctly affirmed the right of secession and became the sacred scriptures of the democratic party. We quote from Vol 1, page 443: Mr Jefferson as the acknowledged leader of the state sovereignty party was chosen as the standard bearer of the principles set forth in his own resolutions. In every state the issue was squarely made, the question as to a proper construction of the constitution was submitted to the people of the several states and by them it was decided in favor of Mr Jefferson's construction, and by that decision it was held to be settled for [illegible] or half a century that [illegible] the States [illegible] a [illegible]. Hence each state had [illegible] right to resume the [illegible] it had delegated [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] names of secession the interpretation of the nature of the union or "compact" to which the democratic party had for many years been committed was invariably adduced as the only necessary justification. The secession states, as Stephens says in another place, had "quit the union—only to preserve for themselves at least the principles of the constitution."

These proofs could be extended to any length, but even this slight reference to historical records is sufficient to overthrow utterly the statement in Hampton's letter of apology for his speech that the war had nothing to do with the principles of the democratic party. The southern states assumed to withdraw from the union avowedly on those principles and no other to which the democratic party had been committed for more than fifty years. Coming down to the present time we find the division of parties still perpetuated on the old lines of difference as between the just powers of the national government and the again rising pretensions of state authority. This was the contest of the late extra session of congress. The central question of this struggle is whether after all the sacrifices that have been made we are actually a nation or only a league of states. The south, restive under national authority, seeks to possess that authority in order to nullify or weaken it. The old method of defiance and direct attack is regarded as impracticable. In this direction some experience has been bought at a high price. But a new and insidious method of attack is planned. The confederate party, knowing that it is able neither to defy nor destroy the national government, wish to possess and control it, emasculate national authority and set up over it the old doctrines of state-sovereignty interpretation.

NEW YORK DEMOCRATS

The New York *Herald* of August 25th, discussing the relations between Tammany and the "regulars" in New York, said:

> Tammany will accept nothing less than such a full amnesty as would re-establish its title to regularity in its contest for the city patronage in the next municipal election. This will be a bitter pill for the regular Tilden democracy to swallow, but they must either gulp it down or be held answerable for a division of the democratic party of the state which would be fatal to the chances of Gen Hancock, for his most sanguine supporters do not expect his election without the vote of New York. The Tilden democrats find themselves 'between the devil and the deep sea.' If they give in to the claims of Tammany they virtually surrender the city patronage to the Tammany faction. If they resist the claims of Tammany they give the state to Garfield and will be held responsible for his election. They will be forced to surrender, and the consequent triumph of Tammany will make them comparatively indifferent to the success of the national ticket.

This prediction that the "regulars" would be forced to surrender to Tammany has been fulfilled. The surrender has been made and Tammany will again be given the control of the vast patronage of New York city. It remains now to be seen whether the surrender of the "regulars" to this ring of corruptionists will also as the *Herald* predicted, make many indifferent to the success of the national ticket. A bargain like this, confessed ly for spoils, is quite likely not to run smoothly in its course to the expected fruition. H W S

Once more, in response to a special and somewhat urgent request, we print the exhibit of "fancy book-keeping" of Mr Watkinds, during his superintendency of the penitentiary. It has been printed and reprinted by THE OREGONIAN almost twenty times, and commented on times without number, but as Mr. Stanley seems only to have become interested in the subject recently, and doubtless thinks the exhibit quite new, and moreover as he observes that Mr. Watkinds has several times been allowed space in our columns to print statements of his "earnings," he thinks he should be allowed to offer this, with comments, over his own name. Hence, we grant the request—though as before stated, the exhibit is not altogether in the nature of a new discovery. Of course, as a presentation of alleged "earnings" of the prison it is ridiculous, and this was shown up and commented on by THE OREGONIAN years ago, at a time when it seemed impossible to awaken any interest in the subject in quarters now apparently so much interested. H. W. S.

Sam Clarke, who wanted to be a candidate for the clerkship of the house, till one day a shot from THE OREGONIAN brought him down, is reported to be as mad as to redoubtable a character well can be. We have been told by a person who happened a week or two ago to see a copy of his so-called *Farmer*—an accident that doesn't happen to many—that Sammy in attempted retaliation for the paragraph in these columns that constrained his *withdrawal*, was extremely vituperative. By this token it may be judged he had set his heart very much on a position which he has been known to boast that he found encouragingly lucrative when he had it before. With a person of his utterly despicable nature and ways we must decline to have any kind of controversy, and therefore leave him to digest the venom of his spleen at his dyspeptic leisure, only adding that he evinced unusual discretion in acknowledging by his "withdrawal" that he *dared* not be a candidate for the position he so much coveted.

The South American quarrel, after having weakened Chile and well nigh ruined Peru and her ally Bolivia, is in the way of settlement by arbitration. The terms proposed of course bear heavily upon the vanquished. Peru must submit to the dismantling of her coast defenses, pledge herself not to maintain any naval power for a long term of years, relinquish her cause in the war and refund to Chile her entire charges in the contest. In return for these numerous favors Chile promises to pay the Peruvian debt—a big one, by-the-way—and to cease hostilities, which under present circumstances amount almost to murder and spoliation. Peru crippled by the loss of her best men and dispirited by failure, takes up a burden for a quarter of a century. Chile, bereaved by a victory scarcely less disastrous than defeat, commences the long task of rebuilding prosperity. This ends—if here it does end—a quarrel over a dunghill.

The queen's forces in Afghanistan under command of Gen Stewart have won a decided victory over Ayoob Khan, an aspirant to the ameership in competition with Abdur rahman Khan, recently seated by British dictation. This will probably for the present, end anything like formidable or serious opposition on the part of the Afghans to paramount English influence, but it will not eradicate the deep discontent which it has already created. The close of this campaign may but mark the beginning of a quarrel with Russia, which will not look on without jealousy upon British dictation of Afghan affairs. In the future near or far no man can say Afghanistan will be a battlefield for those great powers.

It appears that the general land office at Washington has by some means been induced to allow the register of the local land office at Oregon City to employ a clerk to do his work, to be paid out of the treasury. The register receives a large salary which it would seem he ought to earn in part at least by performing the work himself. Manipulation of local politics for personal objects and nursing an [illegible] thing, though doubtless a very pleasing employment, is also [illegible] not altogether engross the time of a public official. If, however, they [illegible] of course a clerk becomes necessary in order that the public business [illegible] some kind of attention [illegible] [illegible].

An arra[illegible] [illegible] arrangement seems [illegible] [illegible] of New York [illegible]

ring. That is the interpretation of his declaration that he would not consider the man who refused the olive branch offered by Tammany a loyal democrat. And think what chance the man who is not a loyal democrat would have with Hancock's administration!

It is not the business of the city of Portland to [illegible] corporations engaged in carrying freight and passengers for profit with free terminal grounds for railways and free water fronts for steamships and river vessels. Usually when corporations or individuals want valuable property of this character they buy it. All the transportation companies doing business here before in Portland have done this. It is nothing less than extraordinary that a company should set up a claim to the city's property in order to get a railway terminus and water front instead of buying what they want and what will be of great use and value to them as others do. We do not think the Oregonian Railway Company is a mendicant and therefore it would seem that any corporation in its place and with its resources ought to be above a thing of this kind.

A year or two ago the people of Cowlitz county W. T. elected a lady to the office of school superintendent. She brought good sense and a practical knowledge of school management to the work, and under her direction the conduct of educational affairs has been thorough and satisfactory. So striking have been the benefits of her administration that hoping to improve their schools the republicans of Pierce and King counties have presented the names of ladies as candidates for the superintendency.

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NOTICE.

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J G WRIGHT,
E. M. WAITE
GEO COLLINS
Committee
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NOTICE.

WE BEG TO INFORM OUR PATRONS AND the public in general that we have this day sold to Messrs. Oldendorff & Heubner our Broker, Real Estate Collection Insurance business and good will. Thanking our friends and the public for the patronage and confidence we have enjoyed, we would beg to ask the same for our successors. All persons indebted to our firm will please call at the old stand, 114 First street, corner Washington, and settle their accounts at their earliest convenience. Mr Woodward will attend to all claims against our firm. WOODWARD & CONNELL
Portland Sept 3 1880

OTHER.

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HAVING BOUGHT, THIS DAY OF Messrs Woodward & Connell their Broker, Real Estate, Collection Insurance business and good will we beg to notify our friends and the public generally that we have formed a copartnership under the name and style of Oldendorff & Heubner and will carry on at No 114 First street cor Washington a Real Estate Money Broker business and Collection of rents etc. We hold [illegible] commissions as agents of the OLD PHENIX Hartford Conn and HOME INSURANCE COMPANY of New York, for which companies we are fully empowered to accept risks and issue policies gratuitously and immediate and positive insurance, for which we beg to solicit the patronage of property owners.
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The Daily Oregonian.

TUESDAY MORNING SEPT 7 1880

CITY.

A FARCE.—An OREGONIAN reporter went last evening to attend the meeting called at the court house to favor the claim of the Oregon Railway Company to the city levee under instructions to see if it was a crowd which would be likely to give other people away but he found only 13 persons present, and they were mostly of the opinion, as far as could be learned from the general tenor of the conversation, that if the railway company wants the levee they should pay the market value for it. The railroad magnates were not present nor their aids and so the meeting was not called to order. The "baker's dozen of persons on hand talked the matter over in a conversational way for half an hour or so and then dispersed having mainly accomplished about as much as was expected in the whole thing of holding a meeting, having been a farce from the beginning

RE-OPENING OF ST MATTHEW'S CHAPEL.—This church, though not by any means completed, was opened Sunday evening for divine service. At 7½ o'clock every seat was occupied by the members and friends of the little chapel, and a hearty service was held. Rev Rosenberg read prayers and Bishop Morris preached the sermon. Before dismissal the bishop stated the wants of the chapel and urged the people to give, if not liberally according to their means. These services will be continued every Sunday evening and the Sunday school, which is in a flourishing condition, will meet at half past nine

BADLY CRUSHED.—A man named Joseph Ea, employed at Weidler's sawmill met with a very severe accident last Saturday morning. He was standing at the bottom of one of the chutes conversing with a gentleman, when a heavy bridge timber came down catching his right foot in front and crushing it to a pulp and splitting his boot open from the toe to the instep. He was at once conveyed to St Vincent's hospital and medical aid summoned. It is very likely the foot will have to be amputated, although the physicians will not decide upon the point until to-morrow.

THE WHITMAN MONUMENT.—The *Telegram* says: Mr. Burton, architect, of this city has prepared a design for the Whitman monument. It represents a life size statue of Mr Whitman standing on a pedestal, with a Bible in his left hand. The pedestal, which is of polished granite and Italian marble, is sixteen feet high and enclosed in an area twelve feet square with a polished granite pillar at each corner and filled in between each pier with ornamental iron railing and a broad flight of steps all around leading to the pedestal."

ELECTRIC LIGHTS.—Several large electric lamps will be brought up by the *Columbia* this week for the O. R. & N. Co., to be used in lighting their docks and the levee in front of and below the Clarendon hotel. One large light will be placed at the foot of Second street, the old distillery, and adjusted to illuminate Second and the wide space at the junction of First and Front streets. The power will be from Weidler's sawmill which also is to be furnished with electric lanterns.

HANCOCK CLUB.—A regular meeting of the Hancock club for Couch's precinct was held last evening at the hall next door to the Holton house, on First street. A band was marched from the corner of First and Stark streets, followed by a large crowd. There was a small display of fireworks in front of the hall before the meeting was called to order. The hall was crowded to overflowing. Several speeches were made and considerable enthusiasm manifested.

REPUBLICAN CLUB.—The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Young Men's Republican Club will be held at the Y M C A hall this (Tuesday) evening at 8 o'clock. Mr L H Wakefield will entertain the club on the subject "Why Young Men Should Vote the Republican Ticket," in a twenty minutes address, after which Hon. Rufus Mallory will speak on political topics. Music by the glee club and band. Ladies especially invited to be present.

SALE BY APPRAISEMENT.—By order of the department at Washington, the old military post at The Dalles is to be sold, and a board of commissioners has been appointed by the government to examine the property offered for sale and appraise its value. The commission is composed of L. Harrison, of the land office at Washington, R. B. Kinne and C. W. Johnson. These gentlemen left here Saturday evening for The Dalles to appraise the property.

BEING TRIMMED DOWN.—The very large cylinder which was cast a few days ago for the steamer *Wide West* is now at the Willamette iron works being trimmed down in the lathe. It will soon be in condition to place it on board the steamer for service. The head of the other cylinder, which was blown out some days since, will soon be cast. The distressed steamer will probably be ready for active service in about two weeks.

AN AFFRAY.—Sunday afternoon Henry Larkins and David Harris, both sailors, were engaged in an altercation in which Harris was struck at the latter with a dirk, inflicting a slight wound in the abdomen. Harris was arrested and taken before Justice Smith, who heard the evidence for the defense, and continued the case until this morning, when he will hear the testimony of the defense.

ENGINEERS' EXCURSION.—Gen H G Wright, chief of engineers U S A, and Col. [illegible] engineers secretary of the [illegible] board, came up from San Francisco on the steamer, were met by the *Shubrick*, [illegible] board of her and proceeded to Puget Sound on a tour of inspection. They will return Thursday or Friday and visit the [illegible] locks.

CONTRACT AWARDED.—The committee on streets has awarded the contract for the improvement of Water street from Columbia to [illegible] as follows: To A. Hamilton on lots 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 109, 111, 112, block 1 and 4 block 108 lots 1 and 2 of block 172, P Smith, blocks 101, 102, lots 4 of block 119; W Church, lots 1 and 2 of [illegible]

[illegible].—A San Francisco exchange of Sept. 3d says: "The steamer *Columbia* arrived yesterday from Portland. Her time was 51 hours from Portland, 49 hours from Astoria, and 39 hours 45 minutes from bar to bar. She is expected that she will be docked and cleaned that she will be lowered to-day."

[illegible] BUILDING.—The large brick on the northwest corner of Front and D streets [illegible] by Mr. Geo. J. Ainsworth has been named the "[illegible] Building." This somewhat [illegible] name for a business block is in compliment to the college fraternity to which [illegible] belonged while a student of the University of California.

[illegible].—Carpenters are engaged in putting a new roof to the dwelling formerly occupied by Mr. Henry Saxer, situated on [illegible] street, between D and E. Several weeks ago this building caught fire and was partially destroyed. It is being fitted up and will soon be ready for occupancy.

[illegible].—Sept 16th the *New* [illegible] will commence its tenth volume with a serial story by [illegible] Belle W [illegible], entitled "Willow Grange," [illegible] announced, and other new features [illegible]. A dress of new type will also [illegible] at the same issue.

[illegible].—One of the large cylinders being made for the steamer *Occidental* has been in constant service as to be almost useless. A new cylinder will be cast at the [illegible] iron works to-morrow which will [illegible] of the one that has been [illegible].

[illegible].—A meeting of St [illegible] will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the room adjoining the chapel. A full attendance of the members and friends of the church is earnestly requested, as matters of importance will be brought before the meeting.

[illegible].—The old fence enclosing the grounds upon which Hon. H. W. Corbett's residence stands is being torn away and will be replaced by a wall of hewn gray stone. The improvement will add greatly to the beauty of this very beautiful place.

[illegible].—The steamer *State of California* is at her dock in this city. She arrived about 12:30, with a large number of passengers and full freight. [illegible] head winds and heavy seas [illegible]

[illegible] news for 5c a dozen, Harris [illegible]

BRIEF NOTES

Oysters are a luxury

U S district court to-day

The seaside is a most vacated

County commissioners court meets to-morrow

The steamer *State of California* has arrived

The legislators will soon begin to gather at the capital

Republican territorial convention will convene at Vancouver to-morrow

The lamp post at Fifteenth and E, knocked down by a runaway, has been replaced

Michael Caffery of Yamhill county has been adjudged insane and was committed to the asylum last Saturday

The employes of Molson's brewery ran up the flags of all nations yesterday in honor of Fred Molson's return from California

Saturday and yesterday were the usual quarterly pension days and about 50 cases received attention at the county clerk's office

Put away our darling's doll e
Or her mother's heart will break
She will never more be with us
Fatal was her stomach ache.—*Burns*

Professor —Confucius was a celebrated Chinese philosopher. There is nothing just like him at present if you except Honest John Whitaker.

We notice the Pope Leo is unwell and is troubled with frequent pains in his stomach. Watermelons seem to act pretty much the same in Italy as here.

PERSONAL

Mr Curtis Trenchard of Astoria is in the city

Capt Charles F Powell in charge of the government work at the Cascades is in the city

Mr Charles B Hopkins publisher of the Palouse *Gazette* issued at Colfax Washington territory is in the city

Mr Jacob Frazer of Pendleton one of the heaviest if not the heaviest, wool grower in the state is at the Clarendon

Mrs H B Litt returned from San Francisco on the *State of California* after month's sojourn on business and recreation

Alex Reed, Esq of the land office at Walla Walla, and Mr Wm Vawter postmaster at that place were in the city and called yesterday

Mr J S Graham formerly of Portland but now a prominent merchant of Spokan Falls is in the city and will remain until Thursday

Mr O F Paxton who is prominently mentioned as a candidate for the position of chief clerk of the senate will leave this morning for Salem where he expects to remain until after the legislature convenes.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

DEEDS

J N Dolph et al to Adolph Bier et al, August 24, 1880 lots 1 and 2 block 149 Caruthers' add—$650

Gideon Tibbetts and wife to M Emily Shaver August 30 1880 part of Gideon Tibbetts D L C—$1

Emily Shaver to Gideon Tibbetts, August 30, 1880, part of Gideon Tibbetts D L C—$1.

C A Dolph and wife to A C Talcot, September 6, 1880 S E ¼, blk 60 Holladay's add East Portland—$500

Sheriff to Thomas Davenport lots 7 and 8, blk 54 Caruthers add—$1630

LEASE

Phebe Stephens to John P Leichtel et al January 0 1880, 6 years a portion of Stephens D L C $30 a month.

RELEASES

Jacob Cline to M Taylor, January 13 1879 lot 5 blk 143 city—$600

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

Signal service United States army. Division of telegrams and reports for the benefit of commerce and agriculture. Report for the last 24 hours.

PORTLAND Sept. 6 7.57 P M

Place of Observation	Height of Barom	Change last 8 Hours	Ther	Wind Direction	Rain fall inches	State of weath.
Portland	30.02	—02	66	NW	00	Clear
Olympia	30 06	—01	68	NW	00	Cl'dy
Roseburg	29 99	04	70	NE	00	Clear
Red Bluff	29 79	—05	84	SW	00	Clear
Sacramento	29 86	—03	67	S	00	Clear
Umatilla	30 01	—04	84	SW	00	Clear
Lewiston	29.69	—10	82	W	.00	Clear

Note—Observations are made at Lewiston and Umatilla at 11.57 A. M

River has fallen 2 inches during past 24 hours.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

HASSALO LODGE No. 15, I. O O F }
PORTLAND Sept. 3 1880 }

Forasmuch as it has pleased Almighty God to remove from our midst our well beloved brother, H G Goward, therefore be it

Resolved That by His decree our order has lost a worthy member, the community in which he lived a respected citizen, and his friends one who merited by his quiet and truthful life the great respect with which they regarded him

Resolved That these resolutions be spread upon our minutes, that the charter of our Lodge be draped in mourning and that members wear the usual badge for thirty days, and that copies of these resolutions be furnished the daily papers in this city for publication

WM. J SHIPLEY, P G
ALEX McKAY, P G,
A E BORTHWICK, P G,
Committee

JAMES CUMMI GS Secretary

BUSINESS NOTICES.

E A Williams has bought of G C Elder the well known Morning Star Restaurant corner of Second and Washington streets and will continue to furnish excellent meals.

J Koann's new stock of Clothing Furnishing Goods Neckwear Shirts, Hats etc, is now ready for public inspection. The stock is fuller more varied and at lower prices than before. The store has been recently enlarged and the goods are displayed to good advantage.

GRAND RALLY OF THE PORTLAND HANCOCK CLUB.

The Hon. John M Gearin and other able speakers will address the meeting. A grand gathering of the clans. The club will be fully represented. Grand work on hand. Outsiders respectfully invited. Club room over Cahn's shoe store corner First and Stark. Meeting at 8 o'clock this evening. By order of the president DR PAUL M BRENAN

Y P A.—The regular meeting of the Young People's Association will be held this (Tuesday) evening in the vestry at the Baptist church, commencing at 7½ o'clock. Strangers and everybody invited to meet with us. Also the regular quarterly business meeting will be held right after the first meeting. All the officers and members of the society are requested to be present. Any one wishing to become a member of this society can do so this evening.

L R S—The Ladies Relief Society will meet this (Tuesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock in the basement of the Presbyterian church

We learn from the manager of the Portland City Home tead that the demand for selected lots has been so great that he has been compelled to throw the entire property on the market, so that one and all can get bonds and deeds for any particular lot or block in the Homestead now on old

Mrs H B Litt has returned and has made engagements with Mrs L Richmond, for two years head cutter at Madame Lewis' of Thurlow block and two years at Sullivan's

CARPETS—Birmingham corner First and Salmon has received direct from the manufacturer the choicest designs of tapestry in grains etc which he is selling for less money than the same quality can be purchased elsewhere on the northwest coast. Furniture of every description at corresponding low figures

No Fire from *Defective Flues* has ever occurred in buildings where the *Nation Patent Chimneys* are used

For fresh and large variety of French candies at Post Office Store cor 5th and Morrison

10,000 sewing machine needles all kinds at Harbey's, the renter, 32 Yamhill street

The leading millinery house north of San Francisco—D W Prentice & Co. For land

[illegible] Wilhelm [illegible] the Gem [illegible]

The finest [illegible] First [illegible] and ice house 149

[illegible] D D [illegible] Oak street, city [illegible] Cal

For the very best photographs go to Frank G Abell [illegible] First street, Portland

NO NECESSITY

[illegible] any longer without a timepiece $14 will [illegible] FRIEDLANDER [illegible] First street.

Ladies declining housekeeping who want their household goods sold at auction or private sale will [illegible] J O Con [illegible]

CAMP NEWS—[illegible]

[illegible]

AS A MEANS OF [illegible]

[illegible]

ADOPTING AMENDMENTS TO THE CHARTER

The city council met last night in special session to consider the amendments to the city charter which will be submitted to the legislature at the coming session. His honor the mayor and all councilmen except Kellogg were present. Hons Sol Hirsch state senator and A W Waters senator elect and Messrs J D Biles, W S Beebe, O P S Plummer, Penumbra Kelly, Frank Payne, C P Yates and F E Meyer members elect to the legislature occupied seats in the lobby. The amendments to the charter as published in full in last Saturday's *Evening Telegram* were adopted section by section without a dissenting vote

Councilman Mackay offered the following as an additional section to chapter 5 which was adopted

Whenever any streets or parts of streets within said city shall once have been permanently improved by laying macadam or stone pavement on such streets and the expense thereof has been assessed upon and paid by the owner or owners of the adjoining or benefited property the city may accept such streets or parts of streets which shall be done by ordinance and thereafter the costs of the improvements or repairs thereof shall be borne by a general assessment upon all taxable property in said city and paid for out of the general fund and whenever any sidewalks or sidewalk in front of any such streets or street so occupied by the city shall once have been permanently built at the expense of the adjoining and benefited property the city may accept the same by ordinance and thereafter the cost of the improvement or repair thereof shall be paid for out of the general fund and be borne by a general assessment upon all property in said city and the council may determine from time to time by ordinance what other modes of street improvement shall constitute a permanent improvement.

Councilman Gerdes offered the following resolution which was adopted

Resolved By the common council of the city of Portland That we respectfully ask the legislature of this state to pass the amendments to the city charter which have been recommended this evening

Mr H H Northup read a portion of series of amendments to the school law which were intended to be presented to the legislature one section of which would conflict with the charter. Mayor Thompson stated that in case the new school law should pass the section referred to could be amended so that there would be no conflict

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

ST CHARLES.

A W Nye & wf Pendleton
Jas Smith, Salem
F Riffle Lawrence Kas
Mrs A Booman S F
W W Johnson, Boston
H Johnson Lafayette
F M Johnson Dayton
F W Bye S F
Mrs E B Plyley and son Lewiston I T
Dr E A Brewster S F
J H Bird Dalles
ChasMcGuire Vancouver
MissJessieSmith F Grove
J H Adams & fam Dalles
Mrs Taylor, Dalles
Dr A H Troman S F
Isaac Cathcart Snohomish City
J H Bruner Snohomish City
H S Martin Kalama
L S Doane Seattle
Hon J B Allen Olympia
H P Dunning Corvallis
Mrs Edmonds, Westport
I Holbrook Hillsboro
Frank B Turner Astoria
J S Turner Walla Walla
Geo F Greene Willamette Slough
Mrs L A Lafore Salem
J G Baker, McMinnville
J Quaid, Dalles
H Baumister S F
H E Johnson, wife and child Walla Walla
Jas M Day S F
Miss F M Jackson S F
A Smith & family Dalles
Geo W Taylor S F
T C Reed Astoria
J M Jones Monmouth
Mrs A C Watts Fr Grove
Mrs C S Naylor Fr Grove
J W Meredith & son, Salem
Dr J M Henkle, S F
Francis Tarbell, Olympia
H A Gregory Snohomish City
Joel Myers, Steilacoom
Dr J W Herndon & family Chehalis
A McKinnie, Sacramento
J N Shremaker Olympia
Mrs Coe, Astoria
J J Morgan Hillsboro
E Scheydecker, Portland
J Roemer Dalles
R T Clark, Willamette Slough
Chas Thomas Washougal

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W W Newlin, Vancouver
F C Bragg, Colfax
D McCully Salem
S Greenwald S F
Mrs Winslow Vancouver
Thos O Connor S F
Mrs Searle and child, S F
Capt F A Boutelle, U S A
N Baum Albany
W L Ames, Goldendale
Wm Smith Dayton
M Senders Albany
Mrs Butterfield, Hepner
O N Hall, city
Geo Hassley Oakland
O B Bagley Olympia
Otto Ranke Olympia
A B Church Lewis river
D T Percival Spokan
O T Dunon Oakland Cal
I F Eaton S F
Col Alex Chambers & wf, U S A
H W Cleveland S F
Col P Donahoe, wife and servant, S F
L Silberstein S F
J J Worcester Grant
N Whitney Goldendale
H Dwight, wife & child, LaGrande
Mrs Wilshire, Ashland
W H McComas, Union Or
Gov E P Ferry Olympia
A Wing, Independence
M Wolfe, city

CLARENDON

[Street car tickets furnished free to guests]

L B Seeley Oswego
J Francis Taylor London
Jacob Frazer Pendleton
D C Hubbard, Woodland, Cal
Mrs M E Biggs Dixon
Miss E Lehing, Oakland
D W Shepard, Pt Gamble
A M Cole, Stockton
Miss N Covilland, Dalles
E Poppleton Monmouth
N Shannon Chico Cal
S A Starr & fm Corvallis
M P Cameron, Astoria
A B Clason, Milwaukee
A Blumenthal, S F
Miss N Kizer Pendleton
T McBride, Dixon, Cal
J K Davis Dixon, Cal
C T Agee Dixon
Isaac Princes Steilacoom
J Lundie, Dundee Scotland
J S Schenck & wf, Dalles
Miss A E Stoughton, Vancouver
Capt A D Wass, Astoria
C J Trenchard, Astoria

For a change go to Howard & Co's wood yard. Low rates. Full measurement foot of Clay St, adjoining Smith's mill

T. S Williams, Jr, representing J H Tobin met tailor, of S F is at the Holton and will be in town up to the 10th inst. His samples comprise a variety of choice goods for gentlemen's wear

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Neumeyer the tailor has received a new line of fall goods by the steamer *Columbia*

Just finished 50 elegant ready made suits from $10 up at Mrs Pilger's the leading suit and cloak house 153 First near Morrison

THE CENSUS OF 1880

The census of 1880 is now a thing of the past but it has punctured many bubbles and left behind it many heartburnings. The ruthless figures have brought low the pretentions of ambitious towns and cities, but the number of persons who have been cured of backache and kidney diseases by the use of the Oregon Kidney Tea is so much greater than the proprietors hoped for or imagined that they have doubled their capacity for manufacturing it to keep pace with the demand. Sold everywhere

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AND

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E MARTIN & CO [illegible]

THE COURTS

U S CIRCUIT COURT—DEADY J

Heath vs Tichnor et al—Demurrer set for hearing Friday Sept 24th

L S vs Griswold—Order for commissioner to take testimony for defendant

Webdell vs Barnes—Demurrer set for hearing Monday Sept 27th

Bybee vs Hawker Robinson et al—Order that commission issue to take testimony for defendants

Account of W B Gilbert examiner—Examined Adjourned until Wednesday at 10 A M

COUNTY COURT BILL J

PROBATE

Estate of H Wasserman deceased—Account filed and approved

Estate of H Wasserman deceased—Petition for allowance to Gussie Wasserman granted

Estate of Anthony Cline deceased. In the matter of motion to set aside allowance of the claim of Jacob Cline read and taken under advisement

Estate of J W Clayton. Receipt filed as per order of final settlement and bonds exonerated

LAW

Jennings vs August F Frese and A F Kruppe motion to strike out exhibit made to plead ing. Hearing set o'clock Wednesday

Herrall & Zimmerman vs J Herman and Joseph Buchtel dismissed on motion of plaintiff's attorney

Jonas Helman vs H Schmidt dismissed on motion of attorney for plaintiff

A A Bynon and Cort [illegible] admitted to citizenship

STATE CIRCUIT COURT—STOTT J

Louisa Trengrove vs T C Trengrove demurrer withdrawn and leave to file answer

Wm Grooms appointed crier for this term of court

Joseph Holladay vs George E Cole motion for continuance denied and cause tried. Jury returned a verdict for the defendant.

Annie Sands vs John Sands default referred to George W Yocum to take the testimony

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SUPREME COURT

M V Strogle et al vs Jan. s Nesel.

HEAD NOTE

1 Subdivision 2 of sect on 3 chapter 4 miscellaneous laws was repealed by [illegible] the act of [illegible]

[illegible]

Syllabus—Where [illegible] co-partners in a firm and by agreement they [illegible] the copartnership and [illegible] the partnership property between them and [illegible] in consideration of [illegible] or adjustment [illegible] title to the property vests according to the division. In the partners individually and is freed from its character as partners [illegible]

An assignment for the benefit of creditors of either of the partners individually [illegible] such property [illegible] to the same extent as [illegible] property covered by his assignment. Opinion by Watson J

George [illegible] Durham vs Monumental Silver Mining Company

Syllabus—Mandamus is not the proper remedy where the plaintiff has a plain speedy and adequate remedy in the ordinary courts of the law. Where the plaintiff claims to be the owner of certain shares in a mining corporation by purchase at a sheriff's sale and the secretary of the corporation refused to transfer of the stock book. *Held* that mandamus is not the proper remedy as the plaintiff has an adequate remedy at law by an action against the corporation for the value of the stock claimed

Where it appears that the same stock is claimed by other persons not parties to the proceeding before the court. *Held* that mandamus will not lie to compel the transfer of the stock to the plaintiff. Opinion by Lord J

S P Turner vs H W Corbett.

Syllabus—After verdict an answer which discloses any facts necessary to the validity of the complaint, but not alleged or defectively stated therein will be held to aid the complaint to that extent. Opinion by Watson J

A J Hubler vs Gaston & Furr

Syllabus—Where H buys of G and F a certain number of bushels of oats of a desired quality for which payment is then made and G and F agree to deliver that quantity and quality of oats in good sacks on board of the cars when demanded etc. *Held* that a present right of property did not attach [illegible]

Where the defendant is after a suit against the allegations of a complaint which show a present right of property in the oats sold did not attach on the plaintiff and [illegible] avoid the effect of their admission alleging as a defense that after the sale of the oats in defendants warehouse without alleging any fact to show that the oats sold had been identified or appropriated to the contract by which the right of the property passed to the plaintiff. *Held* such an answer was not a defense. Opinion by Lord J

A CARD.

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

MONDAY EVENING, Sept. 6.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—Sterling exchange on London bankers, 60 days, 48⅞; documentary, 50.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Sterling exchange, prime bankers' long, $4 82; short $4 84; good commercial from 1 to ⅝c lower; documentary 2 to 1½c lower.

U. S. Bonds—5s of '81, 102⅝; 4½s, 110⅝; 4s, 110½.

Closed—5s, 102⅝; 4½s, 110⅝; 4s, 110½.

LONDON, Sept. 6.—Consols, 97 11-16 money; 97 ¾ account.

Silver, English standard, per fine ounce 925 fine, 52⅛.

U. S. Bonds—5s of 81, 106; 4½s, 114¾; 4s, 114½.

Closed—4½s, 106; 4½s, 114¼; 4s, 114.

4 P. M.—Consols, 97 3-16.

LONDON, Sept. 6.—Consols, 97 9-16a¾; 5 ours, 111¼; 4½s, 114.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Money 2@3, governments quiet, stocks closed strong, W. U. 106⅝, Erie 40⅝.

There is but little of unusual interest in financial circles. The available funds, which have in some cases been husbanded to meet the increased demand consequent upon the movement of the wheat crop which was expected to have arisen by this date, are rather in excess of the supply from that source, the demand having been much below what was anticipated. Rates, however, are held up to the figures heretofore prevailing. The dull outlook in the wheat market is causing some capital to seek investment in other directions.

In the wheat trade, as far as the local market is concerned, there is almost a state of absolute stagnation. The shippers are by no means anxious to operate, claiming that at present rates for charters (the *City of Madrid* was taken a few days ago at 62s 6d) the cereal will not even bear $1 32½, which is the top quotation at this point, while the range is down to $1 27½. Under these circumstances it is not surprising that business should lag.

Flour could probably be placed at $4 75, but is slow sale.

Other products are generally steady, with a moderate amount of business doing.

Freights to and from San Francisco are larger than usual, much of the up freight being railroad material.

In local shipping there is nothing new to report.

MARK LANE REPORT.

The Wheat Crop not so Good as Reported—Other Crops, Etc., Etc.

[REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, Sept. 6—The *Mark Lane Express* says the harvest in southern and eastern counties is mostly completed and grain is stacked in very excellent condition. General testimony so far concurs that the results of threshing are disappointing. It has been for some time accepted as a matter of course that an abnormal season and general prevalence of mildew must materially reduce the yield of marketable wheat, and this is now found to be the case. The early crop is much heavier than at one time could reasonably have been expected, but nearly all the best barley was so much laid by storms that reports of discolored and imperfectly ripened samples are only what were to have been expected.

The oat crop is better than it promised to be a month ago.

Root-crops are fast maturing and another fortnight of fine weather will make a heavy crop certainty.

The hop crop is very variable. Rapid loss of color is noticeable in the gardens of West Kent in consequence of dense night fogs.

Deliveries of new English wheat have been steadily increasing in the provincial market; but at Mark Lane the supply has been small and sales have been slow at a decline of 1s in London, and from 1s to 2s in many of the leading country markets. The foreign trade presents no new feature of interest. The temporary steadiness in consequence of the falling off of American shipments gave place to a feeling of listlessness and depression last Monday which clung to the trade the remainder of the week. New winter American was freely offered at 44s without finding buyers. Sales of English wheat last week were 16,630 qrs at 48s 8d against 16,570 qrs at 48s 2d for the corresponding period last year.

The imports into the kingdom, for the past week ending August 28th, were: Wheat, 1,671,588 cwt; flour, 176,201 cwt.

American maize closed easier.

The dullness of the wheat trade checked the improvement in flour, but holders are firm at previous rates.

NEW YORK FREIGHTS AND MARKETS.

[SPECIAL TO THE OREGONIAN.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Although there is no perceptible increase in shipments via Cape Horn, there is much better feeling and the prospects are that the long looked for improvement is near at hand. That there will be any great increase in shipments is not believed, but it is expected that a good healthy trade will be done throughout the fall in the face of the opposition of the railroad company who are making every effort to capture large shippers, especially of agricultural goods. Rates of freight are firmer at the late advance which is about a dollar per ton. Rates will no doubt be higher as tonnage remains very scarce and the fact that a ship was chartered to day would seem to indicate that higher rates will rule. Suitable tonnage is in short supply. The ship *C. S. Chapman*, 1,353 tons, will be chartered to load here. The bark *T. Jefferson-outhard*, 830 tons, will load at Boston under the supervision of Van Vleck of this city.

Markets show a gradual improvement in the volume of trade.

Breadstuffs—Unsettled; wheat opened lower, recovered on better export demand; provisions quiet.

Rio coffee—Moderate demand; firm.

Refined sugars—Better; demand firmer.

Hides—Very firm; demand more active; sales 2367 Cala. private.

Turpentine—Very quiet but firm.

Petroleum—Steady.

Oil—Sales at New Bedford 175 bbls sperm 90.

Borax—Firmer; Cala. 9½@10½.

SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET.

[SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE OREGONIAN.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6—Wheat very quiet, No. 1 $1 37½@1 42½; No. 2 $1 27½@1 35.

Barley—Feed 70@80c; brewing 82½@92½c; standard, chevalier $1 40@1 50 coast $1@1 35.

Oats—Good and choice $1 35@1 50; common $1 20 @1 30; surprise $1 55@1 60.

Corn—Yellow and white $1@1 05.

Hay—$9@12½.

Potatoes—90@90c.

Wool—Nominal.

Bags—8½@9½c for standard grain.

Gold and Stock Company's Reports.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.

Receipts—4,860 ctls wheat, 85,000 qr sks flour, 400 ctls oats, 750 sks potatoes, 11000 doz eggs.

Wheat—Market is dull and quotably lower; quote choice milling at $1 40; good shipping, $1 35; superfine, $1 20.

Bags—Quiet; quotations unchanged.

Hides, dry, kip and calf—Market firm at the advance quote, 19@19½.

Salmon—Sales reported at $1 17½ to dealers for fair to good brand; no more offering at that figure; quote standard brands $1 20@1 30.

Provisions—Firm. Bacon—Breakfast, 1c higher.

Wool—Market dull and weak, buyers expecting lower prices.

Eggs—Steady at full prices for choice; market overstocked with medium; demand is small; fresh laid, 30c; Oregon, 26@27½.

Butter—Supplies of choice are smaller; quote best at 30@32c.

Rice—China mixed, market lower; quote $5.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.

Wheat—88½c for September.

Pork—$17 10.

Ribs—$8 30 bid, $8 35 asked.

Short Ribs—$8 45.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.

Wheat—Unsettled at $1@1 06.

Flour—Quiet.

Hides—Strong at 23@23½.

Wool—Irregular; fall, 16@25c; burry, 13@18c; spring, 24@32; burry, 18@20c; pulled, 38@45c.

BEERBOHM.

LONDON, Sept. 6.

Floating cargoes of wheat rather easier. Cargoes on passage and for shipment slow. Mark Lane wheat rather easier. French and English country markets generally cheaper. Liverpool spot wheat quiet steady.

Shipping Intelligence.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5.—Arrived—Schr Emma Utter, Coos Bay; str Victoria, Nanaimo.

Sailed—Str Arcata, Coos Bay; ship Carrie Clark, Liverpool; sh Sagamore, Lady; schr Bobolink, Crescent City; ship Alaska, Seattle; schr Aurora, Coos Bay.

PORT TOWNSEND, Sept. 4.—Sailed—Bk Oakland, San Francisco.

PORT GAMBLE, Sept. 6.—Arrived—Sh Gen. Butler, Honolulu.

Aug. 18—Off Point Lynos, ship John B. Walker Liverpool for San Francisco.

PORT TOWNSEND, Sept 5.—Arrived—Schr Excelsior, 58 days from Nannes, New Caledonia.

PORT BLAKELY, Sept. 4.—Arrived—Schr Reporter Seattle.

PORT DISCOVERY, Sept. 4.—Sailed—Schr Frith of, San Francisco.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Arrived—Bk Shooting Star, Mobile.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 3.—Arrived—Br ship Thos. Bell, San Francisco; sh Young America, San Francisco.

TOWNSVILLE, Queensland, Aug. 9—Sailed—Br bk Lalla Rookh, Portland.

MELBOURNE, Aug. 7.—Arrived—Br sh Roxellana, Puget sound.

VICTORIA, Sept. 4—Passed—Str Hylton Castle, San Francisco.

Sept. 3—Arrived—Str Empire, San Francisco.

PORT GAMBLE, Sept. 3.—Arrived—Bk Arkwright, San Francisco.

SYDNEY, Aug. 18.—Arrived—Br bark Homeward, Victoria.

NEWCASTLE, N. S. W., June 23.—Sailed—Br bark West York, San Francisco.

HONOLULU, Aug. 5.—Arrived—Bark Buena Vista, Port Townsend.

Aug. 7—Br sh City of Nankin, Glasgow.

Sailed—Aug. 7—Schr Compeer, Port Townsend.

Aug. 15—Bk Rainier, Puget Sound.

FLEETWOOD, Aug. 19—Arrived—Br bark Alpheta, San Francisco via Falmouth.

WATKINDS' ACCUSERS.

Studies in Comparative Anatomy.

As some creature signing himself "Paul Pry," in THE OREGONIAN, says I charged the state for trimming lamps, etc., I will give that anonymous scribbler $100 if he will show me where I ever made such a charge in my merchandise account, which account showed the real earnings of the convicts.—*Watkinds in Oregonian of March 18, 80.*

PRISON LABOR DR. TO MERCHANDISE:

1874.		
Nov. 30.	For labor of convicts for qr.	
	2793 days in brickyard at $1 50	$4,189 50
	169 days cutting wood at 1 50	253 50
	90 days teaming at 4 00	360 00
	320 days cooking at 1 50	480 00
	92 days baking at 1 50	138 00
	360 days waiters at 1 50	540 00
	360 days laundry at 1 50	540 00
	152 days carpenter work at 2	304 00
	92 days lamp trimming at 1 50	138 00
	92 days tailoring at 1 50	138 00
	92 days shoe shop at 1 50	138 00
	Total	$7 219 00

Watkinds journal, page 18.

I knew that I could make that $100 and as I need the money I will be greatly obliged if Mr. Watkinds will send it to me by express.

Just before making this liberal offer Mr. Watkinds says:

"During the six years that I was superintendent of the penitentiary I drew from the treasury $224,482 46, and I turned back to the state for the earning of the convicts $179 400 48, which leaves a balance against the prison of $44,081 48, and I will wager $500 that these figures are correct."

That there may be no misunderstanding as to the character of the earnings turned back to the state," I have compiled the following tables from Mr. Watkinds' books for $159,632 12 of the same:

MERCHANDISE ACCOUNT.

	Days	Total.
1874.		
Nov. 30.	2793 in brickyard, $1 50	$4189 50
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	92 lamp trimming at 1 50	138 00
	92 tailoring at 1 50	138 00
	92 shoe shop at 1 50	138 00
1875.		
May 31.	486 cutting wood at 1 50	729 00
	1050 cooking at 1 50	1575 00
	795 carpenter and blacksmith, 2	1590 00
	120 laundry at 1 50	180 00
	80 teaming at 4	320 00
	179 stockade at 1 50	269 50
	724 miscellaneous at 1 50	1086 00
	1124 stockade at 1 50	1686 00
	534 carpenter and b shop at 2	1068 00
	115 teaming at 4	460 00
	1055 cooking at 1 50	1582 50
	1093 grading at 1 50	1639 50
	889 miscellaneous at 1 50	1333 50
Aug. 31.	1000 cooking at 1 60	1600 00
	967 grading at 1 50	1450 50
	226 cutting wood at 1 50	339 00
	1216 miscellaneous at 1 50	1824 00
Nov. 30.	797 grading,	
	651 flume and penstock,	
	180 ditch and sewer,	
	911 tannery,	
	2811 miscellaneous,	
	5350 days	3,025 00
1876.		
Feb. 29.	312 carpenter, at $2 50	780 00
	1940 ordinary, at 50c	970 00
May 31.	1899 on tannery,	
	1272 shoe shop,	
	51 cutting wood,	
	299 saw mill,	
	801 in kitchen, etc.,	
	275 improvement,	
	30 blacksmithing,	
	246 teamster,	
	183 gardening,	
	4555 days at $1 50	6,832 50
Aug. 31.	1892 on tannery,	
	803 improvement,	
	312 teamster,	
	234 farmer,	
	1248 inside,	
	4489 days at $1 50	6 733 50
		$49 192 50

IMPROVEMENT ACCOUNT

1874.		
June 1,	1126 days grubbing at $1 50	$1,689 00
	60 days work on road at 4 50	270 00
	60 days hauling gravel at 4 50	270 00
	12 days plowing at 4 50	54 00
	43 days carpenter work at 3	129 00
	1133 days grubbing at 1 50	1,699 50
	19½ days plowing at 4 50	87 75
	1 day hauling to city	4 50
	11 days carpentering at 3	33 00
	12 iron bars and work	24 00
	10 days work, old prison	15 00
	36 days hauling manure	162 00
	2 days setting trees	3 00
	3 days moving stumps at 4 50	13 50
	15 days hauling gravel at 4 50	67 50
	30 cords oak wood at 4	120 00
	2657 days on ditch at 1 50	3,985 50
	37 days hauling bats at 4 50	166 50
	1 days plowing	4 50
	15 days hauling gravel at 4 50	67 50
	4 days hauling bridge timber at 4 50	18 00
	17 days carpenter work at 3	51 00
	6 days carpenter work on bridge at 3	18 00
	1 days hauling lime and brick	4 50
	3000 brick and hauling	24 00
	2 days hauling lumber	9 00
	30 days grubbing at 1 50	45 00
1874.		
June 1.	2470 days on ditch at $1 50	$ 3,705 00
	52 days teaming at 4 50	234 00
	30 days hauling lumber 4 50	135 00
	1230 days on ditch at $1 50	1,845 00
	30 days hauling at 4 50	135 00
	27½ days hauling gravel on road at 4 50	123 75
	743 days grubbing at 1 50	1,114 50
	49 days teaming at 1 50	73 50
	106 days on ditch at 1 50	159 00
	65 days hauling gravel	292 50
	82 days hauling dirt on ditch	369 00
	80 days blacksmithing at 3	240 00
	160 days carpentering at 3	480 00
	325 grubbing at 1 50	487 50
	141 days on ditch at 1 50	211 50
	72 days on tannery at 1 50	108 00
August 31,	286 days carpentering at 3	858 00
	40 days painting at 3	120 00
		$19,762 50

(From this our agricultural friends can see how easy it is to get rich. They can keep a set of double entry books, and by charging for the fencing, plowing, planting, ditching and all sorts of work done, and then charging up the wheat and potatoes raised, they can double their capital invested every year, on paper.)

BRICK YARD.

1874.		
June 1,	3005 days work at 1 50	$4 507 50
	40 days hauling bats at $4	160 00
	188 days hauling dirt at $4	846 00
	257 days repairing roads, splitting wood at 1 50	535 00
	5 days blacksmithing at $3	15 00
	34 days teaming at $4 50	153 00
	879 days grading at 1 50	1,318 50
	26 days hauling dirt at 4 50	117 00
	2000 feet lumber at 15	30 00
	2 days hauling	9 00
	608 days chop. and split wood	912 00
	99 days hauling wood at 4 50	445 50
	5 days mauls and wedges 1 50	7 50
	3 days blacksmithing at $3	9 00
	3555 days work at 1 50	5,332 50
	4 days hauling poles at 4 50	18 00
	Lumber	75 00
	8 days hauling wood at 4 50	36 00
	2066 days on yard at 1 50	3 099 00
	56 days hauling bats at 4 50	252 00
	33 days hauling dirt at 4 50	148 50
	1374 days on yard at 1 50	2,061 00
	199 days cutting poles at 1 50	298 50
	48 days hauling poles at 4 50	216 00
	3041 days on yard at 1 50	4 561 50
	1441 days on new yard at 1 50	2,161 50
	2 days hauling poles	9 00
	13 days hauling sand	58 50
Aug. 31,	4583 days work at $1	4 583 00
	90 days teaming at $4	360 00
		$32,295 00

CAPITOL BUILDING.

1874.		
June 1.	2,297,867 bricks at $6 per M	$13 764 20
	632 days work at $2	1 264 00
	586 irons at $5	29 30
	10 hods at $1	10 00
	2,256 iron doors at $5	112 80
	6 days blacksmithing at $3	18 00
	Boat irons and hinges	11 50
	10 days hauling	10 00
	8 days repairing wheelbar rows at $3	24 00
	195 days chopping at $2	390 00
	260 days excavating at $2	520 00
	8 days teaming at $5	40 00
	891 days work at $2	1,782 00
	34 days hauling at $1	34 00
	8 days hauling timber at 4	32 00
	292 days work at $2	584 00
	219 days work at $2	438 00
	1 days work	1 00
Aug. 5.	579,575 brick at $6 per M	3,477 45
31	248 days work at 2	496 00
	200 000 brick at 4	800 00
Nov. 30.	2250 brick at 4	9 00
1875.		
May 31.	1061 days work at 1	1,061 00
Aug. 31,	2998 days work at 1	2,998 00
	1 124 254 brick at 6	6,745 52
	Tools	206 60
	300 loads sand at 2	600 00
	clay for 1,000000 brick at 25	250 00
1876.		
Feb. 29.	convict labor for Brown	29 75
		$35,855 12

PENITENTIARY BUILDING.

1871.		
Feb. 28.	Carpenters and blacksmiths, 467 days, at $3	$ 141 00
	Convict labor on stockade and foundation, 646 days, at $2	1292 00
	Teaming 18 days, at $4 50	81 00
	Teaming from city, 22 days at $4 50	99 00
	Cutting stockade poles, 36 days, at $2	72 00
	1200 bu. charcoal, at 12½	150 00
May 31.	1053 days work, at $2	2106 00
	468 days in shops, at $3	1404 00
	27 days teaming, at $4 50	121 50
Aug. 31.	700 days work, at $2	1400 00
	390 days in shops at 3	1170 00
	60 days teaming, at 5	300 00
Nov. 30.	Use of tools and rent of shop	120 00
	416 days, carpenters, at $3	1248 00
	627 days work, at 2	1254 00
	50 days teaming, at 5	250 00
	7 days hauling lime	35 00
	1300 bu. charcoal	162 50
1871.		
Feb. 29.	1866 days work, at $2	3732 00
	407 days, carpenter at 3	1,221 00
	87 days hauling, at 5	435 00
	Rent of shop	15 00
June 1.	293 days, carpenter, at $3	879 00
	263½ days on cells, at 3	790 50
	448 days on asphaltum, at 2	896 00
	100 bu. charcoal	12 50
Aug. 31.	319 days carpenters, blacksmiths and painters at $3	957 00
	300 days laborers at $2	600 00
	13½ days teaming at $4	54 00
	35 days on cells at $3	105 00
		$22,561 50

Capitol building	35,855 12
Brickyard	32,295 00
Improvements	19,762 50
Merchandise	49 192 50
	$159,632 12

It will be seen that the state is here charged with convict labor, sand, clay, wood, etc., used in making the brick, and then charged with the brick, one day's labor doubtless being charged two or three, and one thousand brick two or more thousand. It is as easy to say 9999 days' work on brick yard as 3333. And $1 50 to $3 per day for convicts, for whose labor the state could not get 50 cts; and proportionable prices for the prison teams and use of the state's tools—rent of the state's shop—an old shanty in the prison yard being charged $15 per month as blacksmith shop—illustrates the substantial character of these earnings and the characteristic modesty of their inventor.

It was suggested to the present superintendent that a table of imaginary earnings under his administration be prepared for purposes of comparison. He objected to the idea and yet he could have made one that would have looked quite as well on paper, and meant fully as much as the foregoing; after this manner:

CONVICT LABOR FOR PRISON USE, NOV 1878, TO AUG. 31, 1880.

5960 days cutting wood at $1 50	$ 8940 00
1182 days teaming at $4 50	5319 00
3350 days cooking at 1 50	5025 00
1340 days baking at 1 50	2010 00
4026 days waiting at 1 50	6039 00
2684 days laundry at 1 50	4026 00
1728 days carpenter at 3	5184 00
1152 days tailoring at 1 50	1728 00
1614 days in shoe shop at 1 50	2421 00
1890 days on old brick yard drying, to raise potatoes at 1 50	2835 00
964 days ditching and planting potatoes in swamp at 1 50	1446 00
1275 days digging up and planting peas in old base ball ground at 1 50	1912 50
21,014 days miscellaneous work at 1	31,521 00
	$ 78,000 00
Work done for contractors and keeping U. S. prisoners	$ [illegible] 21
	[illegible] 21
Total expenditures	[illegible] 05
Net benefit to the state of the penitentiary	[illegible] 16

These figures can be verified by the best class of current affidavits, if necessary, as the labor was actually performed.

I submit this statement to Mr. Watkinds for his calm consideration and to the serene consciousness that "truth crushed to earth will rise again."

I remain, very respectfully W. STANLEY.

SALEM Sept. 4, 1880.

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70 Ophir	[illegible]	[illegible] Overman	1 30
150 Mexican	[illegible]	410 Justice	[illegible] 15
400 G & C	[illegible]	800 Alta	[illegible] 65
100 B & B	[illegible]	200 Julia	[illegible]
200 Cal	2 40	300 S Hill	[illegible]
370 Savage	3 20	200 Bullion	[illegible] 55
700 Con V	3 5@3	500 Y Jacket	30c
193 Potosi	[illegible]	125 Crown Pt	[illegible] 10
230 H & N	[illegible]	150 Andes	[illegible]
200 Point	[illegible]	320 Scorpion	[illegible] 05
500 Imperial	[illegible]	100 Challenge	[illegible] 10
25 Kentuck	[illegible]	65 Benton	1 85
50 Belcher	[illegible]	50 Confidence	35c
60 Confidence	[illegible]	300 H Jan	[illegible]
85 S Nev	[illegible] 13	[illegible]	[illegible]
20 Utah	[illegible]	Union	[illegible] asked
275 Exchequer	2 50@2 35		

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25 N Belle	13	200 Champion	[illegible]
50 Metallic	15	230 B Hawk	30@25c
10 Prize	2¼	500 Queen Bee	10c
150 Navajo	4c	1350 Rocker	[illegible]
100 Independence	50c	100 Cor Pac	1½
150 Tuscarora	40c	85 Mono	2 50
250 Belle Isle	6c	1500 University	15c
50 Mt Diablo	4½	450 Addenda	45c
100 N Belle Isle	49c	200 Noonday	25c
250 Mt Potosi	[illegible]	120 N Noonday	2½
20 E Mt Diablo	65	365 Mammoth	60c
250 Columbus	2 50@2 40	50 Boston	86c
950 Wales	90	600 Oro	[illegible]
1750 Albion	90c	200 S King	7¾ [illegible]
100 Summit	[illegible]	200 Albion	[illegible]
70 Bulwer	2½	450 Paradise	20@25c
150 Syndicate	75c	20 Mammoth	1 65
150 Goodshaw	[illegible]		

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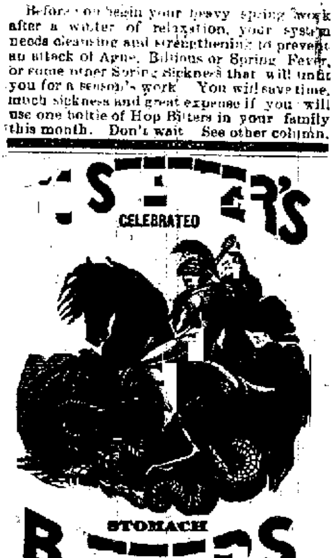

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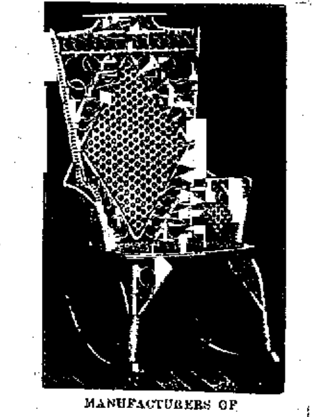

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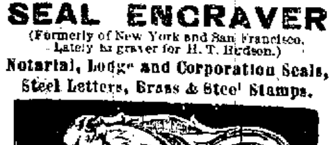

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Sept. 1st, 1880.

COLUMBIA RIVER.

PASSENGERS LEAVE PORTLAND

FOR DALLES, UMATILLA, WALLULA AND WALLA WALLA—Daily (except Sunday) at 5 A. M. Passengers leaving on Saturday lay over at Celilo on Sunday.

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FOR VICTORIA—Wednesday and Saturday at 6 A. M.

FOR ASTORIA—Daily (except Sunday) at 6 A. M.

For Cathlamet, Bay View, Skomockaway and Brookfield—Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6 A. M.

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Oregon Railway and Navigation Co.

Columbia and Willamette Division.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

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INTENDING EXHIBITORS will please file applications for space at an early date by applying to the Superintendent, Room 26 Union Block, where all information concerning the Fair will be cheerfully given.

By order of the Board of Directors.

s1dtf E. OLDENDORFF, Supt.

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E. OLDENDORFF, Superintendent.

Portland, Sept. 1, 1880. s1d17t

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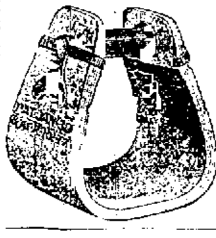

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LEAVE.		ARRIVE.
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Roseburg	5:30 A. M.	Portland

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DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY)

As follows:

LEAVE.		ARRIVE.
Portland	4:00 P. M.	Albany
Albany	4:00 A. M.	Portland

FREIGHT TRAINS

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY)

LEAVE.		ARRIVE.
Portland	6:15 A. M.	Junction
Junction	5:30 A. M.	Portland

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2 September 1880.

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Tacoma	7:00 A. M.	Kalama	

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Wilkeson	3:30 P. M.	Tacoma	

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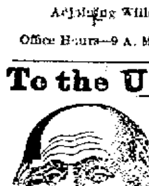

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